## THE CASKET

| YEARLY SUSSORIPTIONS, \$1,00. No Subscrfptions discontinued untll all arrea |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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dVERTISING RA
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Advertisements in Ioger.
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Neat and Tasty Work ining. in this Depart,
ment. Facilities forl all Descriptions of Job
Printin are A-1.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20. L'Acadie, a new French-Acadian paper,
published at Weymouth Bridge, and ed-
ited by Jules M. Lanos is the latest arpublished at Weymouth Bridge, and ed
ited by Jules M. Lanos is the latest ar hearty welcome
hard that the Pope is not willing for hard that the Pope is not willing for he were willing, it could not be done, Italians are too clear headed for that.
They know that there is only one genuine sort of Christianty, and when they give
that up, they do not want any of the imthat up,
itations.

One of the largest importers of hard
coal in Eastern Nova Scotia is to.day sell. ing it at a lower figure than our own soft thracite cheaper than Pietou or Cape Breton soft coal!
Doctor Madison C. Peters, Baptist, wrote recently under the heading "Are
Baptists bigoted?" The gentleman should come to Noras Scotia. He doesn't know
the members of the Baptist Inatitute, they of the narrow minds and shallow perceptions. Dr. Peters would have to ackoow-
thenz that they are bigoted, and most foontionly bigoted at thst.
When, a few years ago, a wealthy syndicate began to pour money like water into the coal mines of this province, most
of us chuckled with delight at the spectacle. But there were some who gravely shook therr heads and said, "This is all very well, bat wait till they start in to get
their money back with interest." That moment has apparently arrived, and those

The Catholic Church does Inot teach, and never did teach, that all Protestants always taught, that sny one who leaves fallibly be lost. This is state, will in the Pope must alwavs regret the suzcess, or to speak more correctly, the apparent
success, of the Protestant propaganda among the
Catholics.

Ireland supplies the English market with some of its best bacon and butter,
while the poor peasant whose pig and cow roduce these things lives on potatoes and buttermilk. But then he has the
satisfaction of knowing how highly the produce of his country is valued abroad it will also be a great comfort to the pat riotic Nova Scotian buying his coal by the peck, instead of by the ton as formerly,
to know that the Russian Government wanted a million tons and could not get it.

In justice to the coal companies it must be said that they make loud complaint by their miners in refusing to work any han hours in a day or days panies say, is one of the reasons why they cannot meet the demand of the home scarce and they take advantage of it, he companies seem averse to importing, driven foreign labour, but they may be workmen may
stiff-neoked.

## " After two thousand years of Christian

 teaching in a land of churches and minis-ters, Lazarus still lies at the rich man's
gate and his claim of brotherhood is un-
heeded," says R. R. McLeod, writing of the scandalous condition of the Charlotte-
town poor house. What he should have said was: "After four hundred years o Yrotestantism, etc." When Uhristendom
was united, Lazarus was well looked after,
and Dives was kept sharply reminded of and Dives was kept sharply reminded of
his duty. Modern pauperism began with the Reformation

Yerhaps our young men will receive
the following remarks of Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons with more respect than they were made by a professor or a con
fessor or some other less distinguished personage:
Drink, late hours, cigarettes in youth,
and the idea some men bave that the wase to have fun is to ruin your haalth-those
things make young cien old. 1 live quietly aleep rezularly, drink
moderately, $a$ little ale or beer, neve spirits. I would as soon learn to croche
as to smoke \& cigarette. In fact, Xd rather crochet. If a man criticised me for doing
that, I could snawer, or at least hive hime kind of anch for
criticising. But if he caught me smoking criticising.
a cigarette, I
gone wroug.

A very well known fact, so well known indeed that its profound significance is
perhaps often overlooked is thus called Did you ever know a good Catholic $t$
become a Protestant at the hour of death No. never ; not one.
Did vou pever know. Did vou pere know a Catholic, who hac
fallen awry from the practice of his reism, to return to the Church at the ap-
pacch of death. Yes, a number of them.
Did you ever know a good Protestant
who became a Catholic on his deathbed? Yes, a good many.
Death is a
Death is a power
A Protestant chaplain in Chins writing inter one of the mas
The murder of the Sisters of Charity is
an outrage, not on a nation or but on humanity itself. As chataion or a church,
the British con had many opportunities of Shanghai $I$ have and deroted work of these ladies in taking
care of the sick at the hospial care of the siek at the haspial. One Sis-
ter was an Irish lady (Sister O'Sullivan),
whose memory ls chetson whose memory ls cherished with affiection
and gratitude by many of the community
And these are the women whose "garb," the good members of the Baptist schools of Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

## The Galveston disaster is the worst this

 Johnstown, Pennagly since the flood now thoush, Pennsylvania, in 1889. It will reach six thousand. In presence of show its sympathy in a practical form by contributing towards the relief of thedestitute survivors. Unless the Town destitute survivors. Unless the Town
Oouncil should decide to take the matter in hand, The fCasket will be pleased to receive and for ward subscriptions towards was required for the Johnstown sufferers, more than that is needed for Galveston,
This is an occasion when he gives twice who gives quickly.
An article on the religious state of Italy, which will be found on one of our insid pages this week, and for which we are
indebted to the excellent Prooidence $Y$ i itor, is especially commended to the at ita's, prayer for her husband's soul was worthy of a heart broken wife, and if she had confined its circulation to her family he Pope could not permit it to be scatered broadcast, since the language i Humbert who, whatever his private virtues may have been, was in public life a re tainer of stolen property, as though ho The vigorous young Freeman of St . John has very properly taken up the sub ject of the use of in schools which Catho hich they have to send their children, a readiny-book containing Mreaulay's rights in this country, and that includes

 that used in "Naseby" is offensive atholics,would ever be tolerated in
public school text-book? No, not for on instant, Thien why are we expected to
pocket such affronts, and accused protest against them?
President Loubet of France caused
what the newspapers call a "sensation" some weeks ago when, in taking leave of the troops about to embark for China, he the souls of our soldiors." The President forgot for the moment that he was the head of a nation which has officially dis carded, together with the idea of a God, hat of an immortal soul. It is all very ouls, and France will send warships an troops to protect French priests in their
work of saving them. But as for Frenchwork of saving them. But as for French-
men themselves having souls to save o care for, it is almost as much as any
French official's political life is worth even to hint at anything of the kind
And what doth it profit a French official to save his soul if he lose his salary?
 the visiting British warships. There is no question at all as to Mr. Van Ness right to tiy the Boer flag at this time.
If his neighbours resented it, they did so just as a private family would resent the take occasion of the visit of an invited guest whom he did not like to come for-
ward on the piazza as the guest was entering and use insulting language to
wards him. The conduct of Mr, Edward Van Ness on this occasion stands on the H. Choate at an Irish Soctety dinnar There was nothing treasonable about it
it was simply boorish ill-breeding that all. Traitors are transported or put
death, an unmannerly little boy is only whipped or put to bed.
For some time we have been hearing
of a threatened coal famine in Newfoundland and Montreal ; now the same regions themselves. Owners of swal steamboats have to keep them tied up manager to snother begging to be al
lowed to buy a ton of coal. The warm lowed to buy a ton of coal. The warn
weather is over, and heads of families anxious to lay in their winter's fuel are met with the chilling statement that the
companies are behind hand with their foreign shipments and must positively refuse to make any local sales, A couple was aglow with pride at the impetus
given to mining by the new developmen and the consequent " good times." they begin to think they witl need even prospect is that they will have little else
to do it. Where local sales are still the price of coal is forty cents a ton competition betwen the big companies anxious to secure large orders from foreign markets; the lack of such the petition at home and the indifference to local sales raises the price to a point
almost beyond the reach of the average workingman


| araffully refrain from mentioning the |
| :--- |
| Catholic missionaries and their heroic con- | duet. Of course the prominence given to

the others is to some extent due to their disposition to ose and advertise; but that CAsker has often complained of the ays fematic suppression of cold facts and in on the Catholic Church or upon are not tbrow awsy balf their subscrip tions accounts by declaring themselves Protestant papers, have done mean service
for Protestantism by the simple means of the quiet suppresion of the truth.
In the State of Ohio, during the yea
nding June $30,1900,8,547$ suits fo divorce were begun, an increase of 1012 over the previous year. Of these, 3,87
were granted, an increase of 661 over the previous year. 1060 were refused, and
3,519 were pending at July 1st. These 3,519 were pending at July 1st. Thes
gigures were supplied by the Catholic Tall gures were supplier by the Catholic Thle
graph. The Sacred Heart Review r marks: "These are terrible conditions. Ses, they are. Why talk of the Mormons tices of their State of Utah? Why talk alk about converting the heathens, by
American missionaries and with Amerien money support, whilst the social fabrie at
$\qquad$ divorce to every five marriage licenses?
Who can make clean or keep clean a society composed so largely of divorce-
court celebrities? The saddest reflections nduced by consideration of the divorc he condition of the children of broken-u marriages. Any ohnld has dangers and
difficulties enough ahead in life. But how ill it be with the children of parents who married to others. We should just like plained to children without seandalizit their little minds terribly and irretrievably. What do the niembers of the Baptist
Institute think of the recklessness of their Presbyterian brethern in Glasgow? If the
simple dress of Catholic Sisters must have an unwholesome effect upon the Publi ss the effect of the vestments of priests
and and the altar decorations of Catholi
churches, upon the Presbyterianism churches, upon the Presbyterianism of
those stern old Scotchmen? The Cathoh Standard and Times says:
Shades of John Knox and Jennie GedJes!
What's this we hear of from Glasgow? The Ballies of that staunohly-Presblagteria
borough going to a Popish Mass! Eve joint as the events that made good Dout oinic
Sampson ejaculate " prodigious!" The
Scottish papera tell the tal

Apropos of our remarks last week on the editorial waith, the following, from $V$ isitor of the 8th mst. is of intereat:

## Americans admire the Vanderbilts, Astors,

 Rockefellers, Carnegies and Huntingtons like a certains amount of edifying talk about high ideals of life, the moral beautyof duty, and all that sort of thing, but the popular idesl 18 success. The man who succeeds in the scramble after wealth and
the power which wealth brings is the man Who commands Lomage and admiration,
Emerson's siyng that Amerios is the lond of opportunity has entered into the souls
of the American people. "Put mone of the American people. Put money in
thy purse is the greatest and the yirst
commandment for the average American "post nummos virtus," is the second.
Henri de Regnier may bo a trille sunkin. and his dictum may lack the charm of
novelty. But, he is right.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ a the aristocracy of Eurcpe are envied by The peasantry, for there the poorer classes
look on the social and financial superiority
usage of ages having accustomed them to
it. Yet even there envy and covetousness out violently. In America the distinctions between one class and another are not ac eepted so pailosopaically by those that one man is as good as another, but at for oue moment is that preaching
earried out in conduct. Thus the envy which Americans feel for the class of people indicated above is mixed largely heir discontent snd malice. They admire 0 attain similar success; but the rich and the poor are farther apart in the United States than the much boasted equality of citizenship would lead one to exp

## NEW CATECHISM

A most difficult kind of book to write is s satisfactory eatechism for young children. During five years or more, a comDublin, nologians have been engaged in Dublin, under the direction of Arch. bism, and their compiling a child's catepleted. The objection to most eatechisms that they are too theological, too long 00 abstract in language, and in general The compiler is apt to forget that the object is not to teach the science of reli gion, but religion itself. Science keeps in view rimarily the demands of reason; religion bjects of faith. Grammar is a useful not a one would tell a child juss learning alk that thrs word is a noun and that one serve for the child just learning to lisp religion. Our catechisms are scientifle
theologioal treatises. A new one comes us from the press of B. Herder, St. that he is a Jesuit Missionary who in St. Ignatius College, Chicago. This new attempt bas its merits, no doubt. We irst question reveals the scientific theologian, not the teacher of religion to little
bildren. The two first "Is there a God?" and "How do you now there is a God?" Why muddle and shock the minds of children with suggesonly exist in the wayward minds of to lay a rational foundation of natural rery foolish in a catechism. ordinary congregation of adults a preacher welling upon the formsl proofs of $G$ by existence. The catechism should be the science. The compiler might as reasonably begin the chapter on man by asking Whether there 18 a man as begin the chapter To a little child who has been praying every day to God the Father in Heaven,
it is little short of a crime to put the question: Is there a Godl The correct
method of tesching Christian doctrin It begins with : I believe in God the Father Almighty. Keep your rationalistic awakened and active and requires food o that kind. When learning the
it is the child's beautiful faith
Persons and Thinges exercise upon th Apart from the radical defect of metho accuracies of statows by numerous in time taken by the Dublin theologians in their work is or theologians in Take, for instance, the question: " What are the chief works which our Saviour Wrought on earth? $"$ Surely the child will Redemption on the Cross. That is at least one of the chief works, It seems taught the way to Heaven; established the Church; and instituted the Sacraments,")
Here we have one work divided into The instituting of the Sacraments was not a work separate and apart from the estabhishing of the Churcb. We would not were not carried out in detail, leading to graver defects. Thus we are told that the
reasons why God uses vialble Sacraments
to convey grace to ns are: "That we may


THE DUEL IN TME DEEPER PIT It came upon me like the shot of a balle
wound. The thing was impossible to r wound. The thing was nimposslato re
fute; it was real. The nickel plated re
volver was in the mildewed locker where volver was in the mil.
he suid I should find it.
Valpy was mad. The net which his mantse ounniog had
span around my life seemed of such mal.
igasat strength and grip that no human For awhile I was so stunned by fis disand the fluttering callow candle, with its Peril of life is no great novelty to me. which caused my head to whirl then as the been my friend for more than 20 years. steamer room, by tent and campfire. Oar camaraderie had run its course with never hiteb, and now he demanded my life for have existed. He said in the bitter letter thich he left me to read that 1 had shien Why, the man had no wife
pasm. I saw that he bad been rutriving for weeks to pin me to that I muast figh him. He had laid his plans with consumof myself, and yet never allowed ma time was full and ripe for doing so. He had found the advertisement in $T$,
Daily Courier, as it were by acotdent, b fore my very eyes, and after we had talked
thatiogly about it during a lazy afternoon it was actually this that suggested his taking 'D'you know, Calvert,' be had eald, 'I've sdvice. Im getting rather bored with It sounds fascinating to have an occups proprietor is to a man of my aztecedenta
distictly bizarre-that is, attractive. Honlike the advertisement states I believe III
go in for it. Will you come with me when 1 go to prospect?'
I bad laughed and assented, and for the
icceeding days be was as full of the mine is a chill with its first schoolboy bobby eports and specimens. The smuggled rauchnitz novels had disappeared, the
rookease was re-inforced by technical literature of a new genus. Everything about mes a day. It was in the neighbourhoo ut The shaft penetrated lower than this years it had been unworked, flooded. Now he water had drained away of its own a tand timss-and the workings were ready rounding the original workings could be
obtained readily and cheaply. Altogether was a most deairable
cleaved, a wire rope rove over the sheave in the derrick and the heavy iron aage bent came to Bromlope to make the descent. There is a sligbt feeling of exultation which living man has not penetrated the entrails of this planet for over 16 yeare,
and this feeling exhilarates. The cage long the rusted guide iron, and io a matform of ebony bog laft by the recala

With o
eigat we stepped off the floor of the eage, liligg heavily firough the mud. The ur heads was low enough to make us crouch resently we came to a small oblong caver Irawing room and eating chamber. Valpy went in
'Look here, old man,' he sadd, thrusting of foolscap into my fingers, have ou stand, and then we can move mor comfortably, Fll just go out and see narrow gallery whieh runs around the fallen in.'

He went through the doorway, and after he yellow beam of his candle hal bee the faint aplashing of hie feet in the semi lquid mud. Then I stuck my candle by its clay socket against the wall and carelessily unrolled the orisp paper and flat| tened to out. |
| :--- |
| So confident had I been that it was | aerely a map of the mine which had been bary shock to find that it wes inteal ote scribbled in blue pencil. As I conn hroumb the halr tickited on my scatp

|  | le, how well he had earned |
| :---: | :---: |
| is: | title of 'Cat' which had once been |
| this Indictment with detail | bly bestowed upon |
| to my | shikari. Here he was stalkıng me now |
| giaeman on the |  |
| had returned to his home and had been | morements would have been noisy with |
| nd | squelchings and splashes, and yet, though |
| ht more hours. Then he challenged |  |
| me to fight him to death. Previous to my |  |
| entrance into the room the had placed a | each footstep-the deep earth silence was |
| revolver and cartridges in the locker op |  |
| loor. He hit | Sns |
| armament similar in all |  |
| thermore, he bud observed | that whit for the madman is |
| hes coinclided. So I should be able | deep |
| w when he made it exactly 10.30. Up | Always far sharper than my own and |
| hat time there was a truce between | Hore tartly stang by mesan |
| moment it passed he gave me hie most | mal senses showed him my whereaboute |
| d word of honour he should set about | $d$ he raised the muzzle |
| ouring ts | the |
| me people, reading so strange a scosid | The sum of what my dized eyes saw |
| resch strange circumstances, mia | Valpy's smudged white fice and the pistol |
| e scented the practical joke andjendea | in a dazzling balo of tlame. The bul |
| red to treat the matter as such. I ki | the wall beneath my left arn |
| galpy too well. He was slways an earnat sort of man, and the letter was pious | bringing down a small avalanche of shale, I had ao thought of returning his fire |
| egree. By some cerebral lesion | in my |
| this mind. | ed, but I leaped |
| res his first wrath | pple with |
| st friend. If the chance came would shoot me down like a beas |  |
| Now, as I have said, the first shoek stun- | oat in |
| life spent for | giving parting shots behind him till he ha |
| er part in wild places soon made | tied his revolver. The lead bro |
| felt. My own self preser | n great sheets of stone from the |
| ced at $m y$ watch. There were left to four minutes' grace. Then the truce | stratum must have collapsed about our ears. Still no shot touched me, and I |
| ld come to an end, and I might expect | bed on at his heels. But Valpy |
| to open at any | deer and distanced |
| Next I blew out the candle flame. Every- | I slowed down with hands and arms bleed- |
| med to point to this as a neces- | ing from contact with the rocky walls, and |
| en when the cold darkness had | I heard Valpy slack his pace st the sume |
| sed down I nipped the smelling wick | time and heard also the tinkle of the empty |
| alipped the candle into a pocket. It | shells as he ejected them and relonded his |
| be wanted ugaio. I most sincerely |  |
| would be wanted, because | My original |
|  | panion had been one of compastion. This |
| m him. The rest would be | anger was coming in its |
| I was by far bis superior in point | one that my life should be |
| strength. First, however, he | attacked? |
|  | The breech of his revolver closed with |
| whe was being sought | a vicioun snap, and I heard him cock the |
|  |  | for until we came to hand grips. In other

worde, he must be stalked. This seemed But as I went out of the door into the gallery a sense of the difticulties of my There were two ways to turn, up and
lown. From the farther side other galfrom the maps and plans the cosl seam
fromer antll the reticulations, if measured end to end, would make a line of tunnel many
miles in length. of course there would had caved, but these points were unknown mainly to find bow frequently they existed. Thinking of these things, 1 listened insound which fell upon the ear was the disbelow.

- Half past 10, Calvert. I see you have
tirely even terms. I need hardly recommend you to do your best to kill me, be-
cause if you fail as sure as God can see us ven through all thes great roof of rock so

```
The voice seemed to come from close to
```

my elbow. Oa the first tone I began mor-
ing toward it, using inflinte care to stalk
me like an Ignis fatuns, if one may use
saw that Valpy had anticipated the man-
euver and was in equal paced retreat. His
original distance I could not guess, be-
ube and carried sounds with little diminu-
Ifion of volume.
Itraveled on thus for quite 200 yards
with every muscle ready to obing, every
to listen. At first it appeared that the
altence around was absolute, but as my ear
strained to even further refivements
seemed to me that I eaught ever and anon
the faint hush of breathing. Then, not
Yery far away, a splinter of stone dislodged
from roof or wall feil with a falsetto splasi
to the slime of the roa iway and what had
rainty.
Valpy had rounded my flank and was
now staiking me.
Let it be confe
Las for flight. My that my first though
out that he was playing my game.
came upon me in the dark, I might be able
his weapon. With bim once in my grip
hould be content. The gallery there was
a good six feet in height, and I leaned
ngainst half
Keenly I listened for any small sound
eit whisper tate to mei not the faln
wanderings Valpy and I often atalked bi

## gr tit

 titlemiri
shiks through slush which to another man's squelechings and splashes, and yet, though
I felt that he was advancing - yes, and fol 1

 ,  Valpy's smadged white thace and the pithol struck the wall beneath my left armpit.
 Indeed, my rerolver was in $m y$ pocket.
till untaced, but t Hem deasouring to grapple with him before he eel in the utter thor. Doabling irise an giving parting thotot betinid tim till he had emptied dis revolver. The lead brought
doun great theets of totoe from the root down gratat theest of stone from the roof
and sides till I thouzht that the whole arre suil no shot toucted me, and Iike $A$ deer and distanced me, and at lengti ing troun contara with the focky walls, and
Iheard Valpy slack bie pace at the smeme reviler.
 viviour sanp. and $I$ heard hime cook who


 ing pace with hum We were boht too ox.
cited by this time to puy heed stont tread-
 The darkness was profound, and as I ran I steered my trailug raw finger tipg slong
the ragged walls. The plan of the mine
was foved pretty socurely in my heat, was ixed pretty securely in my head, and
twice I turned corners at right angles,
toping that the double would cuase him to miss me. He did nothing of the kind,
hanging like a dog on the track, snd the third time I tried it he laughed loud in I was hot enough with exertion, heaven
knows, but that laugh chilled me to the bone. The particular horror of it was
something I would wish only my most hateful enemy to experience.
So Valpy work of the colliery, till a thing happened it or no. The ground rose beneath my
it Then the roof drooped again and the floor fall of rock. The gallery was barred $e$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ fight desperately for life. At my feet were jagged masses of newly fallen shale. As
if by inatioct they found their way into my clutch, and with them I opened a furions
The roof of the gallery
The roof of the gallery was rotten and
crambling, and where my missiles, vaguely aimed in the darkness, crashed against it grest masses detached themsetves and . Why merciful $\begin{aligned} & \text { rovidence prevented me from } \\ & \text { building myelf }\end{aligned}$ building myself into a living grave there I cannot think, but I had the chance in my mod with every splinter of rock
I hurried and in my savage fury cared not Yourried and in my savage fury cat
so that Valpy might be smothered above all that infernal turmoil of crablin stone his pastol shots rang out shrill clear till the thick air grew biting with powder smoke, and onco more the chambers a flaal ducharge of missiles to herald my coming, I charged furiously at
he in turn fled away down the gall No longer did I remember that once he
had been my friend, that bis mind wa
unhinged med had been my friend, that his mind wa
unhinged and that his state demanded a
forbearamee. He was my most morta forbearazce. He was my most mortal
enemy, the object of my most blind and
deady the deaddy hate, and nad I laid hands upon
bim then I shonld have ripped the warm life from withind him with willing finger
Taking Taking the revolver from my pocket,
slipped cartriges into the chambers as
tan.
this last bullet had scored my sid
like the coar of $\&$ redhot iron. Wit
gnashing teeth
gnashing teeth I luated to smash my fil

the pair of us, and in that awful darkness
mas have swum in anything but a straigh
line may have swum in anything but a straight
line. I was stred, faint, bruised, and the
Ieadly hill of he mater wai taralyzing deadly chill of the water was paralyzing,
I must have gone light headed then, for a I must have gone light headed then, for
horror seized me that I was on some vas under lake, with shores leagues apart. I swam on for what seemed hours-
months - years, consciousness dimming
with every stroke, and when at last I did win every stroke, and when at last I dic
touch a shelving beach the last glimmer of sentiment life within me died away.
Haif in, half out of that foul tak!
broth we lay together, the pair of us, for how many bours I canaot tell, ond when the man on the pit bank above, growidg
ularmed at our non-appesrance, formed rescue party th
consciousness.
Wben we were brought to blessed con
sciousness once more, bruised, bleeding sciouspess once more, bruised, ble eding,
filthy beyond recognition, a doetor took a
both in hand and through his skill I wa both in hand, and through his skill I was
but little worse for the adventure. But
Valpy's case was different. He wo ke into Valpy's case was different. He woke into
a raging brain fever, and the doct or sald that the disease must have smoldered in
his system for weeks to permit its arriving his system for weeks to permit its arriving
at sch a sudden and violent head.
Eventually my poor chum recovered, though only after a long and tedious convalescence ; but he knew nothing of ths awful duel he forced upon me in the blsck \% CAPITAL. EQUIPMENT. EXPERIENCE.

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as pecalty of ANNUTYY Bonns
. Assets wanch, Halifa
W. GREEN Manager.

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                                    , which
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 Perfect Headache Powder 25 OENNTS PER B BOX, C. M. HENRY, Chemist and Druggich ANTIGONISH, N. s.A. IKIRK \& 00 Beg to announce still further additions
to their already large and varied stock. In our Dress Department will be found a practically mitialted fed of choice as regards styles combined with a high standand NEW PASTEL TINTS, in CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTHS NEW FAST DYE, ALL COSTUME CLOTHS NEW BLACK and WHITE CHECKED DRESS GOODS.
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FIGURED LUSTRES
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Mantle Department.
Our Clothing Department.
Shirt Waists.

## White Wear.

## 

 tery deariplionDAINTY NECKWEAR.
5. Camnot be described-will have to be seen. Sw u5. Cannot be described-will have to be seen, and very attractive in Bows and Ties. The nattiestar MEN'S HATS.
Fine quality Fcdora Hats, silk ribbon band and edest iul Pearl and Black.
spring's styles, line

## Window Curtains.

Mace Curtains, Ruffled Novelty Sash, Colored Fillhe,
Window Shades.
In Opaque Shade Cloth and Scotch Holland, with
fringes to mateh.
FURNITURE.
Parlor Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Tables, Fancy Tables, Jardinier Stands, Fancy Chairs, Lounges, Sideboards, Hall Racks, Iron and Bras
HOSIERY.


## BOOTS and SHOES.

We have no space to particularize, but we widh to
emphatically that anyone requiring Boots, Shoes of $8 l$ or coarse, Ladies', Gentlequen's, Misses' or Cuidiary ars most complete stock to select from and at $\mathrm{n}^{\text {an }}$.
A. KIRK \& CO

Court Von Waidersee, Commander-in
Chief of the international forces in China

men have not the power to consign good
men to "eternal disgrace, "nor the power Here is a writer, who apparenty la siming
at plessing tome of the Irist race, hunting down the reputation of that noble, bra
true-bearted Irishman, Lord Roberts, upon a wretch who may have been a tool
but who was none the las a criminal.
secret of our contemporary'o absurd ond
sidedtess, a rewiwn which seems

"Catholic " would ba to putit very milaly.
The Cathotic Slandaril and Times ought
The Last of a Highland Family
Donald, Britst Minister at Pekin, died
suddcnly at her residence in Aberdeen on
Monday la
25,1900 .
sarviving member of a well known High-
strid family, her tather being Captain Mac Donsld
Straths
Strathspey, whose son, Mnjor.General J.
P. MacDonald, who served with distinction
in the Indisn Mutioy, was father of the
British Ambassador in Chuna. When Sir
the summer of last year, he paid a opecial
visit to Aberdeen to see his aunt. Mrs.
Jameoson had just returned home from
Cburcb, when she suddenly expired.
School Teachers.
Following is a list of the teachers en
gaged for the current school term io the
county of Antigonish.
Sclool Seetton.
New Frances
Rew



aview of the Cbristlan world, and of the history of Christianity. The above is a mental horizon. See how he wholly tested teachings. Let us put Mr. Dwight's him, so that their true meaning will not hidden. Protestantism taught as ita initial programme, that a man alould guide him-
self and shape his life by "the ioner religious experience," to use Mr. Dwight's phrase. His personality was supreme an developing that personality - independently it might be of all other person
allities - and every man was as free as bird to evolve or develop any sort of religious belief or unbellef that pleased or was arrived at by "the inner religions aperience, " "the medtative, reflective and introvertive" method. Now the re-
sults of that unbounded license of thought are painfully apparent. We have hundreds ing religious theories, and and conflictthusands of mental free-lances - Inner religious experience" puts them in opposition to sll sects and in sympathy drede of in particular. We bave hun neglected or refused to "experience

| them to be " meditative," " reflective," or on the rocky coast of unbellef and are in even worae case than those who "tried to develop religion for themselves. <br> Protestantism, finding all discipline and cohesion gone, has sought for a basis of unity for the scattered frazments. Some people think they have discovered such. Ex-Prerident Dwight sets it forth in thant whtch be describes ay "the summons and the movement of the time." It has been the movement of the tume." varionaly deacribed: "Altrusm," "living for others,"." uptifting our feltow-men," " making the world a better und a liappier place to live in," etc., etc. The most noticeable feature of the new programme 19 that is is parely worldly. Worldy charity, that is is parely worldiy. Worlaly charis, readiness to reliave distress - these are the watchwords of the new religion. It is a comparatively ensy programme, and does no violence to the mental independence of any mm, whether ho believes in God or not, for it is not the doing of good to the sonis of others that 18 so strongly insisted on - that would produce disagreements at once. The great thing to be avoided in the new programme is disngreement. Men must be brought to agree. The world must be made a bappier place to live in. Any pointe of couffict must be left out. If men would quarrel over the existence of God, tet them not quarret - it is of more importance that they should be harmonious and peaceful than that they thould be right. The more enthusiatic even go so right. The more enthusiastic even go so far as to advocate the giving up of sin when to fodulke in it woutd make others unhappy. Hence the ceaseless cry against drunkenness and the small voice raised againgt worse things. The new programme has a reflection of a portion of the truth in it. The old programme of "inner religious experience," " meditative experlence," had some such reflections also. On the whole, the new programme seems to be farther away from the whole truth, and from Him who is the source of Trath. Some of the sects were formerly very nearer to the true doctrine of Faith than their pretent-dny tuccessors. The Charity Which is so strongly enjoined by the humanitarians nowadays is only at sha of Charity as Catholics know it. To be good to othere for the sake merely of zreater harmony and happiness here below is very commendable. To do so for Godse sake is to practice a great virtue ; but not even when practiced for God's sake, is panied by Faith and Hope it does not entitle us to the forgiveness of our sins. |
| :---: |

The Catholic Standard and Times of
Philadelphis has an editorial entited "British Murder Plots," It recites some it calls them unfair. It tells the story of Ore Kelly who shot an informer, in we
treet, who died. At the trial there was evidence to show that the immediate cause in probing for the bullet. According to our contemporary, the judge roled tha "the jury took the bull by the horns and mean to express approval of that action of the fury? Without ascertaining the law judge was right, and that Kelly was responsible for the result of an operation per-
formed in good faith and rendered necessary by his own unlawful act of
shooting. But whether that is so or not, the jury were not by any right or custom the judges of Kelly's legal responsining,
but only of the facts. If, upon the facts, he was, by the inatruction of the judge science to find him so. The theology of our contemporary is clouded a little by to discuss the recent trial of Lleut. Cordua for a complicity in a plot to murder Lord two cases. Well, Ireland bas suffered to serve ber by murder and the destruction of property, and we think it a pity that sentiment should be encouraged still, and by papers of standing. Lieut. Cordua have not the facts right have expected the paper which prefers such a charge against a man of Lord
Robers' reputation and blameless life, to present a full statement of the evidence upon which Cordua was condemned. We that a man is none the less a criminal because be allowed some one to lead him by If the person who so led him was set thereto by anyoue in autbority, Wise the criminals are three instead of If Cordua was is no other difference. Lord Roberts, the other criminals against unpunished and ought to be hunted down -that is all. How can suelh sendrion


SUMMER GOOD:


West x End × Warbious : $==$
Bound to make them go.

LADIES' BLOUSES.
Ladies' Blouses, Former Price 40 cents now 25 cents.
Ladies' Blouses, Former Price 75 cents now 40 cents.
Ladies' Blouses, Former Price \$1.10 now 55 cents.
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Ladies' Heavy Flannelette Blouses in dark colours at
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The balace of our stook of Fancy Sateens
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ono wessor Ladies' Underwear and Whitevear
MENS' SUMMER SHIRTS.
Call and get a bargain before the sizes are sold out.
Mens' Laundried Shirts, Former Price 65 cts, now 4
Mens' Laundried Shirts, Former Price, $\$ 1.00$ now 67 c
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Ladies' Summer Gloves,
Former Prices $15,20,25$, to 40 cts., your choice for 10 cp Call early and look through these lines. They are GENUINE BARGAINS and we are cleaning the whole lot out within the

High-Grade Groceries, Meats and Provisions,

WHOLESALE and RETATL that 118,000 men had at that time quit grown to upwards of 123,000 . No violence
gork, and the number 18 now said to have on the part of the men is yet reported and
their leaders have counselled them against any outbreak, as it would result in the call-
ing out of the militia, to the benefit of the companies. The companies are determined treat with the men as individuals. The price of coal in the mining region has been
already advanced twenty-five cents a ton to Wholesale dealers, and the latter have put cities great uneasiness is felt smong eos!
dealers, as the stock on hand is much

NEW FALL GOOL



MILLINERY Within the next week we will complete our fall stock of LADIES' FUR CAPES JACKETS and COLL LADIES' FALL JACKETS.

LADIES' GOLF CAPE DRESS GOODS and MILLLINE

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASE BUYERS. McCURDY \& C

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Cenuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## T ${ }^{2}$ watw

New Custom
Tailoring Shop.

## : MAIN and COLLEEE SST.

Mer's, Boys' and
Youths' Suits,
Overcoats, etc.

|  |
| :---: |
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|  |  |

## GRANT \& CO.


HARNESS.
Sprlng Io here and fon want Harneese
For zood reilible Harness call on
H D. McEACHERN

ANTIGONISH.


GOOD DINING-ROOM
FARGE CLEAN BEDROOM
Restaurant in Conjunction
Good stabling on thepremises.
JAMES BROADFO

IThe Supper of St. Giregory A tale for Roman guides to tell
To careless sight-worn travell Who pruse ebside the narrow cell
Of Gregory on the Caelian hill. One day before the monk's door came
A beggar, otretching empty palms: anting and rast vilck, in the name
Of the Most Holy asking alme.
And the monk answered: "All I have
In this poor coll of mine I glvo-
The siver cup my mother gave;
In Christ's name take thou it and live"
$\qquad$
Prepare a feast," St, Gregory cricd,
"And let twelve beggars ait thereat.
"he begrans came, mid one be it The begsars came, and one beside-
An unknown atranger with them sat. "I adiked thee not," the Pontift spake
"Oh stranger: but if need be thine,
I bld thee welcome, fer the sake I bld thee welcome, fer the sake
of Him who is thy Lord and mine A grave, calm face the stranger raised,
Htke Hts who on Cemneerare trod,
Or His on whom the Chandidens gaver Or His on whom the Chaldeans gaved -
Whose form was as the Son of God.
"Know'st thon," And in the hand he lifted up
The Pontsfr marvelled to ehold
The Once more his mother's salver cap.
"Thy prayers and alms haver risen and bloom
Sweetly among the flowers of heaven.
I am the Wonderful, through whom I am the Wonderful, through whom
Whate'er thou ackest shall be vive

## He spake and vanished. Gregory fell With his twelve guests in muteaccord Prone on thelr faces, knowing well Their eyces of fesh had seen the Lord.

## 

|  |
| :---: |
| Unseen, because our eyes are dim, He walks our earth, the Wonderful, And all good deeds are done to him |

 repose of the soul of the late King, an
designed by her for popular use, bring out into new prominence the painful
conflict which for thirty years past has
been going on between the patriotic feelings and the religious convietions of the
Italian people. They are proud that
Italy is no longer "a geographical exprestaly is no longer "a geographical expres-
sion," as Talleyrand-or was it Metter-
nieh-once styled it,"but a great State, which counts for something in the politics
of the world. Nevertheless, their pride in their country is chastened by the
remembrance that United Italy is the offspring of sacrilege. The final step i
its unification was an act of irreligion-
the the deprivation of the Holy See of th
last relics of its Tempural Power; an act,
which was no more nezessary for the consolidation of the new kingdom tha
the absorption of Monaco or San Marin would have been; an act for which th alleged; an act which, as its latest histo great uprising of the Italian people by great uprising of the Italian people, but
by a mere accident of European politics
an act which inaugurated a sullen strugole an act which inaugurated a sullen struggle
which will not end until the wrong done
to the Papacy is righted. And so it has come to pass that the promptings of patriotism, would condone the rights and interests of the Church to deeply attached. The situation is
cruel one, but it cannot be ameliorated save by those who participated it. Italy knows too well the things that are for
her peace. Let her be content with the glory of being the protector of the spirit-
ual capital of the Christian world. The ual capital of the Christian world. The
political prestige of the Eternal Citylhas departed never again to return. The
Vatican, now the Capitol, is now, and henceforth will be, the centre of Rome. The prayer of the Queen - which we
give elsewhere in full - put the Holy Father in a oruel dilemms. Nobody understands or appreciates better than he the grief and the piety of which that
prayer is the touching expression. A the same time there are things in it which the Pope could not conscientiously en
dorse. Could the Holy See permit that man to be extolled before the altars of
the Church as a lover of justice who, if he was not a robber of the Church, was a
partaker in the proceeds of robbery ? And partaker in the proceeds of robbery ? And
what title had he to be designated in popular prayer as a candidate for a ma And again in the closing invocation it
will be noticed by the discerning reader that stress is laid upon the natural virtues of the King rather than upo others more essential from the point of
view of eternal life. On this score slon
we submit that the Holy See was obliged to act as it did. Outsiders who rail at the Pope for his lack of graciousness to the
sorrowing Queen-for his bad politics in refusing to accede to her request, should remember that there are issues more
important than mere politics and virtues that take precedence
Providence Visitor.
Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick. In the death of Rev, D. J. MacGold
rick, this city in more ways than on suffers a distinet loss. Not only is the brilliant intellect and a great teacher,
for the subtraction of a spotless life. is not always that such deep scholarship
and widespresd attainments are unite with a personality so entirely charming.
No one could come within the range of that personality and not recognize its
fascination. With a fineness of sensibility most exceptional, he possessed
strength of character scarcely reconciable
vith the courtliness of manner and the with the courtliness of manner and the polish of phrase not often known at this
age of haste.
There was an apparent sixth sense of intuition which drew unto him the
sorrowing and burdened, while a contrasting sunniness of temperament made
him a welcome companion in any circle. Women found in him the soul of refine-
ment; men acknowledged him as the most congenial of friends, and the truest
of advisers. He had a clearer and broad-
er conception of politics than most stateser conception ofter versed in philosophy
men ; he was berter
than the majority of philosophers, and
had an acquaintance with science which would have given his statements author-
ity in any civilized land. As a linguist
he had few equals and in matters of art and literature his wide research and
familarity with cvery subject were a
surprise to even those who have made
a life work of such studies. With a spirituality and a simplicity of faith
which compelled all who knew him to
feel his sincerity and respect it.
His life has ended all too soon. It was literally worn

|  |
| :---: |
|  |
| $t$ wi |
|  |
| wife, ss she produced a bottle of Adam- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Druggists.
Latin American Chivalry.
The Latin American sdores his mother, and she does her best to spoll bim from
boghood up, with some commendable exceptions. In old age the sons return this
blud idolatry; the Mexican is tender-
hearted, chivalrous, a worshipper of the
fair sex, and his aged mother is to him a
divinity. Ho reverences her, worships divinity. He reverences her, worssups
her, and when she dies, be mourns her
with exemplary constancy.


is a shrine.
And the Cubsns are the same; in fact
and Latins. There is a lovely to this Latin cbasacter. Infinite capacity
for love, equal capseity for sorrow ; blind worship, and woman always the object.
There are exceptions; there are bad and brutal men; but I am speeking of a ra
characteristic. The ideal of the Virg
Mother is cherished in Lstin hearts. People who say that the Latin race has
not the idea of home are much mistaken. How many people in the United States and
England, bave that intimate love of bome England, bave that indemat the building
that wonld prompt them on thon a priest to
of a news, to summon a of a new house, to sumuon a priest
bless it? The other evening I went as
guest to the blessing of a dining The owner of the house, a Mexican friend had just completed some alterations in his ment capable of accommodating fifty
people easily. He was proud of the ren and wanted his neighbours to enjoy with him. So he invited them to the cere-
mony. We waited in the parlour thll the venerable parish priest arrived, a man of 50 years, and much beloved. He came with his robes carried by a lad, and we
were summioned to the dining room, where
covers were latd for 36 people. The table was handsomely decorated and was table in the profuse Mexican way, with laden, delicious collation.
The aged priest, having put on his vest wents, held his Latin prayer book in the prayer, and invoked the divine blessing sprinkling holy water on the table, young lady, holding the candle for bilm
read by, was declared the " madrius, read by, was declared the "madrius,"
godmother of the dining room. Then godmother of the dining
all sat down to the table all sat down to the table
ug divested himself

## $\qquad$

After the meal, we went into the parlour,
where one of Mexico's famous composers
player pheyed a piece of his improvitation, and
there was singing by young girls, and men there was singing by young girs, and frequently to the broad corridor for a smoke. Wine had beensey never do in these intimate private affairs. Ruskins on Devotion to Mary.
Awe dithasithad heo gemienan formJ. A. BOYD,DAN C. CHHBrolltBaRRISter, solutronJoseph A. WalOFFICE: GREGORY'S BulinhANTIGONISH,hatirix: xomit momDantiel MaNem,
Aife MoNeti, 31,GEO. TOWNSEIIVBrberivary sirei
NEW GLASGOW
FAT HERRNI

GENT
$\frac{\text { F. }}{\substack{\text { CAN } \\ \text { Now } \\ \text { Now } \\ \text { in sroce }}}$ ..... Peas, Corn, ..... Pumpkin
Squash,
Apples,


WOOL. WOOL.

meCurdy \& co
WALDREN'S
Photo Studio.
GREGORY BUILDING ANTIGONISH.

## CLOSED UNTIL

 OCTOBER
## Kaulbach Schurr

Intercolonial Rile


After which time

|  | Acknowledgme |
| :---: | :---: |
| Thit the closlag of the sthool yerr andcidle with graduation comer the pro－ |  |
|  |  |
| esperin，what shall our haye do？In thelr |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| they have crooseal the threetiona nod finto the worla，that world does not seern to |  |
|  |  |
| It becomen a matter of serioun concern for perent to knor what they |  |
|  |  |
| them or their pasente to know what they are going to do with the life and the worla |  |
| that is theirn． |  |
| We watt to put is bere s word for a tuinese or a trude career in preference to |  |
| buibeestesioual one for the great misjority |  |
| of our toys． |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| sigh cechool or college to prepare themelves for one of the profensions，Often thex moten of the profession |  |
| lave no further notion of the profession forenta follow thas is certain vague |  |
| they wonld follow thas is certain vague iden that it is a littie more respectable than one whlfeh demands skill of the hands or hard work． |  |
|  |  |
| which involves hard work． |  |
| But consider for a moment what aur wis means for people in modertute circum－ what zucrifice it entalis on the part |  |
|  |  |
| of thees，what parente，what time said labour on the part of the young men themselves．When |  |
|  |  |
| a bor faumere at the high school，to fit hime－ self for a protention be shouid have three ． |  |
|  |  |
| Taree or four more years aine betore any the atady of ian or all this time the old returaco can be had． atals ture the ola |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| folky sare and apare，erent denylag them． thes the very comforts of life to meet his |  |
| increasing demands．And what returo is there in the end？To tha great majority |  |
|  |  |
| very nitle．It is more than likely during |  |
| the first jeatr of his professionsl career he will still hare to look to his parents for |  |
| malntenance．Success comes slowly，if at all，and in the end even this for the great－ |  |
|  |  |
| est number means，onty the merest com－ petence． |  |
| tence． <br> Business，on the other hand，does no requife such a preparation，and the returos | （ Mumock |
|  |  |
| though small at the beginning，are sure and |  |
| tmmediate．There is always demand for stilited libour，but indiferent professional |  |
| murs are $=$ drug to the market．In great manufacturing centres，such as our own |  |
|  | Anderso |
| New Eoglind dities，with the daily demands for mienifife skill in its hundred depart． |  |
|  |  |
| of our boy equip themselves with a textile edacation that would open this avenve of |  |
|  |  |
| ecosestal business career to them．Fert |  |
| haye the greatest obstacle in their way is that aur half educated boya are loath to |  |
| begin at the bottom．They are afrald or hard work，and have a positive abhorrence |  |
|  |  |
| of oreralle and a dinner pall. They would |  |
| preter to take a place on the ribbon counter of a dry goods store at aix dollsrs a week |  |
|  |  |
| for thelf life long than to put in the few |  |
| work foolish．We recall mouting soung man whom we knew in |  |
|  |  |
| collige at one of the brightest and most |  |

promiding of this class．He was returning troon wotk with his dioner pall，and so be
grimel wib toot as to be urrecognized
His pleasat salutation and cheery smile cold who he was，nnd in answer to coodition，he laughingly replied be was taunting the foundry basinest． the foundry sow． Tue butioess man has this sutiofaction He ls a producer and not a consumer oniy
and to accuits himaself of hie duty towari the communtry．He mav not dgure in What politic of cut much of a swarth the Lhe cosiad kwim ，but for comfort in life and apprecationin the eyes of his fellow． citizen be need yield to no man in the
communtry When the day to ended tis rork is done，and be can enjoy the peace many a man whom the world admires and eavies．With reat and contentment that faction of producing somethrig．Carlyle uned to ny＂In God＇s name，Produce，＂ iod he never gave a better adicice．If tre Where ooly one grew before is a benefactor undertakes and carries more so ts be who vat projects for the buman good，the in⿻ ventor，the manufacturer，the engineer？ of our bands the＂poet of tabour＂has vell deterilied where the sioge in praise of

 White are made：of touch o＇vantity sweuth＇tirust Soock ayya：pratie，or man－not unto as Now，$n$＇together，hear them Ilft thelr lesson－
thatre sh＇mine：
Law，Orviler，Duty，an＇Restralut，Obedlevoe －The Guidon
Fuddy－Mrs．Brownig always speaks
of her phystician，Dr．Sticker，as an＂old

Daddy－Ot，I don＇t know．They ，
MAKE OLD DRESSES NEW

## DIAMOND DYES

The Simplest and Easiest
Way of Home Dyeing．
Their Great Superiority over all other
Their Great Superiorty over anf other
Yays of Home Dyeing $\begin{gathered}\text { Pan } \\ \text { Cent package will Colour from One }\end{gathered}$
 Yiu Not
Soapsuds．
Sycerer in tome dyeing depends，whol app：the kend of dyes uped．With Di－
not Dy Dees，if the ilmple directions



Diamond Dyes are very simple and eays

Giliancy and fatness，no other dyestuffo
fiether for bome use or for the dye－stio



 Try Diamond Dyos once，and see bo
easy it is to make old and faded dresues nusts，ribbons，capes，jacke
like new．

## Humorous．

## retting！＂

Yet．Isn＇t it fortanate？Otherwise
e would＇at be able to wear all bis medals．＂
Nervous Lady．－Have you killed
atakes around here this summer？
Barmer Hayseed．- No；I allers leaves
em tor summer boarders to kill．You＇ll
find plenty $0^{\prime}$ eport，mum．
 women sitting at the front in onk－split
rocking chair．We found ont later that they oomprined the choir，for when the par－
tong gave out the hymi．Oh，for a thon－
ssid tongues to pralse．＂one of these sand tongues to pralise，＂one of these
elierly femaler tried to＂rase＂＂the tune bigh C ，and her voloe cracked；she cleared
her thront and began agaln．＂On－for－
s－thoo－＂and sbe wax an ootave low，
while her voice sounded as if it was lost in lier boots．Just then a defunct ntock
broker in the crowd of Hilteners jumped to
bis feet nud cried out：i．Start her at five $\frac{\text { Tenders for Insolvent Estate．}}{\text { ther her }}$

SATURDAY，
THE 2gth DAY of SEPT．inst．，

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS．


WANTED

为

To cure col no ore dav
CARRIAGES
FARM IMPLEMENTS．

Just arrived a Carlosd of Carriages fro
he rellable McLaughifin Carrisge C hey are all of the latest and most stylish
（esigns，and combine atrength sad darabil有 so
FARM IMPLEMENTS Of all Descriptions，man－ Massey－Harris Co．，in cluding the well－known
Bain Waggon
D．McISAAC
and gets
receiven
$\qquad$

Made from pure cream of tartar．

Safeguards the food against alum．

Alum bafking powders are the greatest
firnaceess to healfit of the present day．

＂Wolla＂
＂What＂the difference between wageing a machline of some kind，or laying
tick or doing something elee that makes

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { orick or oing soller and ceffs uncomfortable, } \\
& \text { he gets wales. Do you undertund what }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { hin gets wares. Do you undertind what } \\
& \text { I mean? " } \\
& \text { "Yes, sir." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "But if he nits at a deak and ues a pen } \\
& \text { and gets } 811 \text { a week and hast soft hunds, he }
\end{aligned}
$$

＂I wisb，＂sald the Infant Prodigy，
＂that I was is self－made man，like Uncle
Hentr．＂．Why？aked the Perion who
Ie alwase ptaving neeond tade in the con－
In always ptaving seeond fldale in the con－
versational orchentra．＂n Because I would
$\qquad$
©゚MKRan Laxative Bromo＝Quinine Tablets
J．H．STEWART， antigonish n．s．Pills，Ointments， Combs，Brushes and Toilet Articles， Soap，Perfumes， Maltine Preparations， Sponges，Emulsions， Pipes，Tobaccos， Cigars，Cigarettes，eto PHYSICIANS＇RRESCRPTIONS
CAREPULLY COIPOUNDED．

FOSTER BROS．

## Druggists，Antigonisi．

Drs．W．H．and W．Huntly Macdonald

## LAND SALE．



Whiston＇s Commercial College．

## 

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 BOARD AND LODGIGG，Megatantal how

FIRST－CLASS TOMSORIAS WORK．




Fruit Syrups
Lime Juice，

## THE 17TH DAY OP OCTOBER，A．D．1900， <br> <br> WEDNESDAY

 <br> <br> WEDNESDAY}
## 



## $I, A N D$

 Vino，Etc．，Etc．J．H．STEWART， Agent Francis Drake，



